#### POLICE CALL ONE A FAKE

But Fifty Witnesses Saw a Well-Dressed Young Man Jump Last Night.

The bridge-jumping epidemic has broken out fresh. Two men have gone over into the East River within twentyfour hours. Both used the trolley cars to carry them to their place of death. ward the plea of insanity. Since the day The bridge police assert, in spite of

saw a well-dressed young man jump from the car shortly after it passed ing a sound.

heard as the body struck the water, placently in his seat. but it did not rise. Conductor William To look at Halle one would never sus-Boyd and Edmund R. Terry, a pas- sect that under his senile exterior there senger, reported to the first policeman could be roused such a demon of pasthat happened along.

#### "Fake." Says Policeman.

'Get out, no one jumped," said the blue coat. "It's a fake. I never seen

At the Bridge police station on Washconductor were mistaken.

"I saw the man as plainly as I see it was coming to her you." insisted Mr. Terry, who is a Then he lighted lawyer and a Yale graduate with a of the police. notable record as an athlete in his

nue: George Morrison and John Robinson, both of 63 Cumberland street. They saw the man strike the water and rowed for the spot, but he did not come to the

When they rowed back to shore the po-lice arrested them, thinking they might have had something to do with the af-

Many 'longsheremen at the foot of Pover street and Dock street, Brooklyn, saw the man drop.

#### One Body Found.

Early yesterday John Cunningham, a boatman of Maspeth, found a body near the dock at the foot of North Second street, Williamsburg, which answered the description given of the man who stepped from a trolley car on Saturday night and jumped over the guard rail. man was apparently about forty five years of age and weighed 200 pounds A brass check for a valise he had left Smith & McNell's Hotel and two handkerchiefs with the letter "s" worked in were the only clue that may lead to his identification. He had not regis-

#### MILITIA ON THE MARCH.

Eighth Regiment of New York Marched from Camp Townsend to Lake Mohegan.

The Eighth Regiment left Camp Townsend, Peekskill, early to-day for Camp Roe, at Lake Mohegan. The men were in heavy marching order and took with them a full camp equipage.

The Eighth was followed by the men supports, pitched down through a temof the First and Second Signal Corps. porary bridge over the street. under command of Major Frederick T. Sauter, screaming, held on to the de-The Signal Corps men propose scending arm of the derrick. It rapidly to keep up communication between the marching column and Camp Townsend. Guard mount and company and bat-talion drills occupied the time of the Seventy-first Regiment during the foreassumed a perpendicular position, and he was hurled from it. He dropped Twenty-fourth street, wound up a prothrough a hole made by the beam and tracted spree by killing himself this landed on the walk. The men of the Second Battery are His skuli was fractured and he re-

ig to-day for the shoot to-mor-the contest for the Flanagan THIEF CAUGHT BY 'PHONE

#### BOY DYING FROM KICK. Policeman Arrived in Time to Shoot

to the hospital.

Burgiar Who Leaped from a Window. Horse Crushed Skull of Siz-Year-Early this morning a telephone mes-cage was received in the Fourth Preold Lad Who Was Playing

cinct station-house, Newark, that a bur glar was at work in the grocery store Six-vear-old John Lynch is dving in Wickliffe & Hamrden. the Alexian Hospital, Elizabeth, N. J., Policeman Robert Wilson was sent to from a kick by a horse. The boy was investigate, and when he arrived at the hurt while playing in a statle near his

store he saw a man escape from a side window. The policeman chased the burglar and fired one shot, which brought The burgiar was shot in the leg, and was taken to the City Hospital. He said he was Thomas McEvoy, of SI WANANIC CYDANCE DESCRIPTION OF THE COMMERCE STREET.

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC TO-DAY. 28 Sun sets .. 7.33 Moon rises .. 11.17 Mary Rafferty, of 588 Eseveral Lands A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. nue, was taken to Bellevue Hospital in nue, 1291 6.09 6.39 a Roosevelt Hospital ambulance last night unconscious and placed in the al-

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED and ing without regaining consciousness. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

TO SAIL TO-DAY.

TO SAIL TO-MORROW. K. Maria Theresia, Algonquin, Charleston, Borderer, Azorea, Prins F. Hendrik, Hayri, Inc. Cardenas, Carden

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. DUE TO-DAY.

# DEATH LEAPS CIGARETTE FIEND

# KILLING HIS LOVE.

Mamie Brannigan's Murderer Pleads Insanity for Deliherately Shooting Her Down in Store Where She Worked.

Aaron Halle, the elgarette flend, who on May 17 shot down Mamie Brannigan is sweetheart, in a department store it Third avenue near Eight-sixth street. was put on trial for his life to-day pr the oriminal branch of the Supreme Court, Justice Fursman presiding. The defense, it is said, will put for

of his arrest Haile has been acting the lestimony of half a hundred wit- queerly and demanding eigarettes and nesses, that the second jump was not morphine, but a doctor commissioned by the District-Attorney soon found that the young man was feigning and 1.399 at 5.39 o'clock yesterday afternoon that he showed none of the indications that mark the drug flend.

He looked pale, but composed, as I the eastern tower. He climbed over the entered court this morning. His step railing and went over without utter- was firm, but his eyes roved about the place, taking in all the details. The Women passengers shricked and men attention that he received seemed to rushed to the railing. A splash was gratify him, and he settled himself com-

sion as impelled him to shoot the pretty store girl under such dramatic circumstances.

#### DIABOLICAL ACT.

He was cool then, deliberately cool ington street the desk sergeant was While his victim was gasping her last equally positive that Mr. Terry and the breath within a few feet of him he said: "She's better off dead. She knew

he lighted a cigarette and Brooklyn society leader, a prominent smoked it while he awaited the coming Then

Because of Halle Mamie Brannigan had left her home. Her mother objected living and secured a position in In the river at the time were three to the match because of the young Third avenue store, boys in a rowboat. They were William man's religion. But the girl, full of the Halle meanwhile a McAllister, of 19 North Portland ave- spirit of independence, would not be dis- attentions. But the girl in her new-

with Sauter, Who

Lost Hold.

and had just landed a two-ton cross

beam in position on the second floor. He

loosened the guy rope, and for some

reason climbed up the arm of the der-

Over-balanced by his weight, the arm

began to slip down and, gathering me-

mentum as it went, crashed into the

cross-beam. The beam, thrown from its

ceived internal injuries. He was taken

to Hariem Hospital, where he will prob-

ably die. McCaffery, who lives at 404

East Thirtleth street, was also removed

in Stable.

home at 219 Wall street His head was

An operation to save his life will not

WOMAN'S STRANGE DEATH.

She Died in Bellevue Hospital as

the Result of Heavy

Blows.

She was found at Believue to have

contusions of the face and bruises near the left ear and other parts of the head. The woman died at 10 o'clock this morn-

opinion that the woman had received

tams will perform an autopsy on the

The woman who was struck by a

body.

tificate of death, stated that it was his artery in his wrist and bled to death.

heavy blows. Coroner's Paysician Will- meyer sugar refinery and lived with his

ing. Michael M. Caffery was hit by a ported lost at sea.





Halle meanwhile was assiduous in

RODE DERRICK; \$250,000 COLD LINER HELD UP

tunes from Northern

El Dorado.

Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, reported is the story brought down by release from British Government trans-

Sauter was directing the derrick crew weeks. There were five passengers on how the Alpha, and four of them claim beam in position on the second floor. He to have brought back a total of \$250,000 The Service Island. However, the steamer will be detained until the exposure of the well passengers and crew can be determined. The Service brought 177 cabin and \$12 to have brought the guy rope and for some

DRINK LED TO SUICIDE.

William Snyder Drank Carbolie

Acid in Bed After a

William A. Snyder, a salesman in a

big downtown store, living with his two

sisters at 206 East One Hundred and

Snyder was thirty-one years old. Miss

Snyder said that of late he had been

drinking heavily for some days. He was

in a tremulous state last night.

When his sister called him to breakfast at 6 o'clock this morning she found him groaning on his bed. An empty bettle smelling strongly of carbolic acid lay on the floor by the bed.

A policeman summoned an ambulance from Harlem Hospital, but Snyder died before it arrived.

SUICIDE AFTER A SPREE.

Denald Cameron Puts a Bullet

Through His Head While Crased

with Drink.

Donald Cameron, thirty-six years old,

of 194 West One Hundred and First

street, committed suicide early this

morning by shooting himself through

Cameron, according to the police, was

a neavy drinker and on the verge of

delirium tremens when he went home

last night. After talking with his wife

for some time he went to another room.

A moment later came the sound of a

DIED LIKE VINICIUS.

widowed daughter, Mrs. Amelia Sussat,

His wife died about a year ago, and

her loss affected the old man greatly.

Last night he told his daughter he

and her five children.

Long Debauch.

by twenty men, panned out \$56,000 in four on North Brother Island.

FELL TO STREET DUST FROM NOME

Foreman Robert Sauter was thrown two the steamer Alpha, which has arrived port service.

Halle Is Unconcerned in Court and Speedy Conviction Is Predicted-He Pretends to Be a Drug Fiend.

or soon exchange it for the responsiilities of wifehood. She told him so, when the Hallenbeck came rapidly loved her all the more. He hung about the place where she

after time.

Finally he concluded to kill her if she rejected him. The night before the tragedy he traced her to a place where she had moved to escape his attentions. and begged her to marry him. She put

#### INSANITY HIS PLEA.

Halle has grown a Van Dyke beard since his arrest. When he entered the court he took a seat behind his counsel. Abraham Levy, and east his eyes upon he floor. For half an hour he sat appaently oblivious to all that was taking

Levy asked Justice Fursman to rant an adjournment for several days, nd added that he did not believe the postal jury panel from which a jury ill be selected to try Halle was con-

Mr. Levy in his affidavit said that his indense would be insanity. According to the lawyer it has been impossible for him to obtain anything from the defendant regarding the case.

Justice Fursman refused to grant the request for an adjournment, and Mr. Levy then interposed a challenge to the special panel of jujors as unconstitutional.

Mr. Levy gave sixteen reasons why he considered the law unconstitutional, the principal one being that there were not 1,000 names of duly selected jurors in the box at the time of the making of the order directing the trial of Halle

or the order directing the trial of Halle by a special jury.

Justice Fursman called Henry Win-throp Gray, Special Commissioner of Jurors, to the witness-stand. Commis-sioner Gray said that on the day the panel for the case was drawn there were 3,100 names in the box.

Justice Fursman overruled the chal-lenge.

Servia Detained in

Quarantine.

# TUCS CRASH;

Barclay Went Down in Collision with the O. L. Hallenbeck.

scape from death this morning in ision in the East River. The lay collided with the tur O. L. Hallen seck and sank in a few moments The Barday had two scown with stone in tow. Capt. L. D. Joseph and was heading his tug for plet

The Barclay went under like a sho Boats put out from Pler i and picke up the crew. No lives were lost. The loss to the tur appears lost. The loss to the tug owners was \$10.5
An effort will be made to raise to Barclay.

#### WRECKED SAILORS ARRIVE

Foundered, Brought to Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, June 18.- The

ish steamer Maryland, from nd eight of the crew of the Britis chooner Nelly, who were picked it it see on June II. The Nelly was owned in St. John's

#### KISSED BY DR. MACARTHUR

Colored Girl Whose Lips Were Smacked Most Talked of Girl in Astoria To-Day.

Gertrude Davis, the stateen-year-old fored girl who was kissed by Rev. Dr R. S MacArthur, is the most-talked-of person in Astoria to-day. The girl says she was surprised when the minister involuntarily smacked her on the lips but got over it very seen and was a bi-

### Sale of Summer an unfinished building. 212 East One and more productive than has yet been Queenstown on her first trip after her Matting & Rugs

stories and mortally injured this morn- from the north after having been re- The Servia is detained at Quarantine According to stories of those who re- crew. The patient, one of the stewards, falling beam displaced by the derrick turned on the Alpha one claim, worked will be removed to the small-pox hospital \$4.50 to \$7.50

per roll.

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#### STRIKE IN A CHURCH.

ersey Catholics Rebel Because 150 Children Were Not Confirmed by Hishop.

The Servia ill probably be permitted come to her dock this evening

Members of the Holy Rosary Church, at Monmouth and Sixth streets, Jersey City, went on a strike last night because Bishop Wigger did not confirm 50 children.

There were 20 candidates, but the thurch was so crowded that only 210 ould be confirmed.

In the evening the church members refuse dto parade and only twelve gird followed the band of twenty-four pieces.

#### 650 GIRLS GRADUATED.

List of Normal School Students Who Get Diplomas Made Public. Secretary Hunt, of the Normal Col-

lege, gave out the lists of the graduates Subenius Klein Opened an Artery in His Wrist-Lonely After Death of Wife.

Subenius Klein, seventy-ona years old, died like the Roman Vinicus, in his home, 239 Knickerbocker avenue, Will-lamsburg, this morning. He severed an artery in his wrist and bied to death.

Klein was an employee of the Havemeyer sugar refinery and lived with his meyers ugar refinery and lived with his substance. We have the substant of the class of '90 this morning. Six hundred and fifty students get diplomas. Those who graduated with heavy filled with heave succeeded 1 and fifty students get diplomas. Those who graduated with heave succeeded 1 agetting over 99 per cent., are: Marguerite Dulon, Grace Merrill. Louise Bayot, Lillie Purdy, Bessie Bradstreet, Nina Brenan, Lillian Gradiz Goldfart. Sarah Buchner, Rosa Klein. Rebecca Hanan, Jane Newman, Clara Hersberg, Katherine M. Daum, Rusel Oppenhelmer, Agargaret Morrison, Amy Buchbinder, Lucy E. Lengan, Grace & Woodelton, Agatha A. Gruber, Elsa Zobel, Mabel M. Hunt and Risa Lowie. of the class of '60 this morning

CASTORIA The woman who was struck by a northbound Third avenue car at Thirty-second street yesterday afternoon and taken unconscious to Bellevue Hospital with a fractured skull recovered sufficiently this morning to say that her name was Annie Dunn. She is about the summoned help, but an ambulance was a family desired. The summoned help, but an ambulance was a family desired to save his life. The Kind You Have Always Bought

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